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The Hawailan wood-pile is pretty nearly

Of the making of many deals there i o end in politics.

France having no Altgeld, Vallant probably has no hope.

The Pope's anxiety over the condition of Italy is shared by most Italians.

"Platt discovers something wrong." Bu it need hardly be said, not with Platt.

Riverside Park extended to the water ne, as proposed, will be a riverside glory to New York.

It is one-sided obstinacy which insists on the one-sidewalk plan for the new Harlem speedway.

So far as the contest in Rio harbor i in-and-out running with Mello.

It had been supposed that the steach

Jan. 22 ought to be a red-letter day for honest politics in Kings County, It is the date set for the beginning of Me-Kane's trial.

If the jurors in the Vaillant case have

ned man, they are not very good Cashler Redwine gets six years in the National Bank in Georgia. He will be as

Redwine and may be a better one when he comes out of the jug Postmaster Dayton is again consulting

the Department in Washington about imwed postal facilities for New York It is a large subject and has not received in high official attention it has de

It has been discovered by enterprisin hicagoans that by dint of taking long Winter vacations and spending Summers elsowhere, they can get slong very nicely with the remarkable climate

New York's hopes for real rapid talists who will invest in something very different to a multiplication of

Roth, who fired those four shots at the Delmonico windows, is objecting to going to prison. This is not surprising. Every piling on the agony to have this conhis imprisonment he will have "a grievto have earned him a longer term. The vance would be society's if this violent wretch were not well taken care of

The income tax proposition is so just engiantly. and fair on its very face as to make the patched-up and dug-up objections to it diggers haven't found it yet. How many look weak and artificial, as they are. New York and Philadelphia girls' hearts tax idea should be able to stand by itself. | learn that this nobleman got by them | Its friends should not be discouraged by and that a title was lying so long unsterday's Committee action at Wash-ston providing that the Income Tax shall be separate from the regular If Commissioner

who have complained that Amer- the people on such questions."

tea has no rules is respectfully invited NEW FREE LECTURE SERIES. the late World's Fair town.

BROCKWAY'S PLEAS.

Gov. Flower is a man of large heart, warm sympathies and strong common sense. Probably no person in the State tunate prisoners in the Elmira Reformatory or more anxious to rescue the victims of the cold-blooded intendent from the tortures inflicted

The brief allusion to the matter in the recent message, restricted as it was by the unfinished investigation, showed plainly that the Governor would have plainly that the Governor would have made short the Superintendent like the Su him. But the law puts the power of re-moving that officer wholly in the hands of the Managers, and they show by a recent report backing up the Superintendent that they are in sympathy with him. The Governor can, however,

that some prisoners have been treated humanely by Brockway is a ridiculous be

Brockway must go. The horrors of Elmira must be stopped. The torture chamber must be closed forever. Gov.

war until meeting the enemy. News from Southampton brings the Intelligence that the vessel has been a scene of riot, insubordination and fight. gence that the vessel has been a scene of Grammar School No. Ms. corner Lexington avenue riot, insubordination and fighting ever and Ninety-sixth street; Mr. Clarence Pullensince She started from New York, and it since she started from New York, and it scems surprising that she has thus far escaped a regular mutiny.

who reached Southampton yesterday tell command of her. They declare that the boat is unseaworthy, and the officers ignorant and inefficient. There was a street and Madison avenue; Dr. G. M. Major "World's Pair,"

The Melrose Lyceum, One Hundred and Fiftieth street and Third avenue; Mr. D. B. Sickles—"Life ignorant and inefficient. hard stories about the ship and those in discipline, and the Captain, for his own protection, had to order all the liquor be thrown overboard.

Admiral Mello made a mistake when he failed to intercept the Nictheroy with his The New Style of Footwear for the flagship, the Aquidaban. It is very ques whether he would have had the trouble of fighting to capture her. But, after the Brazilian fashion, the rebel leader seems to have sailed out of Rio only to sail back again. He is now in the harbor once more, playing at war, and it is difficult to predict what will become of the Nictheroy.

THE CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS.

There should be no doubt about the election of William L. Brown and Isidor cerned, it seems to be a case of rank Straus for Congress. It is very desirable that the Democratic Administration should be backed up by the New York The worst of the Ardlamont murder Representatives, and both the candidates mystery is yet to come. The principal in are men of high reputation for integrity the case is going on the lecture plat- of good capacity and earnest friends o sound Democratic policy.

Moreover, both are independent i their political views, and their nomina from Newtown Creek was strong enough tion is in accord with the principles up to hold up even a bridge, if circumstances held at the ballot-box last November. There is nothing of a machine characte about their nominations, and they were made candidates in response to the voice of the people and not by any boss dictation.

Just at this time it is important the New York should have Representatives If the jurors in the Vaillant case have of high character at Washington, and allowed Anarchist threats to scare them the election of Col. Brown and Mr. into asking for the pardon of the con- Straus ought not only to be assured, but jorities.

A TITLE IN A HOLE

Workmen are digging in the corner of a St. Louis saloon for a missing title. We have heard of fortunes sunk in saloons and thousands spen, in them for the coloring of a nose, but this is a first time we have heard of a title being swallowed up in one. The owner of this title didn't swallow

though; neither did he convert it into swallowable stuff; he put it in a box and buried it, and went to work behind the bar preparing people for burial by

that is what he told his wife while he was dying three months ago. When he With its Face Towards the White House reached this country and saw so many men without gules or bras d'ors getting speaker's along so splendidly, and living in transit still rest on the chance of the lature palaces, he must have become -Philadelphia Times. ashamed of his title, and, waiting until the saloon closed one night and darkness shielded him, he wrapped it in a soiled apron, put it in a box, and going into the cellar gave it a quiet and decent burial. such as Sir John Moore gets in the

He may have thought that if American failure directly traceable to the Democratic prom-Inal does likewise. But it is rather effizens knew that he owned a title they lie of tariff reform was the failure of Benjam would not like to let him mix their liarrison to be re-elected President.-Chicago vioted crank declare that in the fact of drinks. He didn't know that we are Times. 'on to" the foreign nobility, and are Such talk ought aware of how many poor and unemployed there are among them, and he the country that it knows what to do with Ignation probably imagined that if he made him- bonnelly before it will be intrusted with other self known as a nobleman customers reform.-Rochester Post-Express. might think he was wealthy and order things put on the slate a little too non-

Anyhow, he buried his title, and the rtainly the measure embodying such a will be filled with anguish when they merely apparent retreat involved in honored and unsung in thee cliar of a

If Commissioners Straus and Clausen have level spots about any portion of their official heads they will take the go's Postmaster has notified the advice of Mayor Gilroy for the great authorities that unless the deal which it is worth, in the matter uilding in the Windy City of that riverside pathway along the de safe he will move out of it. The speciway. "If I were a member of the courts, in the same structure, Park Board," says the Mayor, "and daily disturbed by the falling of found that the press and the popular plastering and stone, and in sentiment of the city were against me on has come to be a case not of a question on which I had taken sides, though the heavens fall," but I should conclude that I was wrong. unless the whole ceiling and I would surrender my views. I do not taink it wise to stand out against

The Second Series for 1893-94 Begins Monday.

by Competent Speakers.

Dr. Henry M. Leipziger, the Superintendent of this branch of popular educational work in the city, has devoted much care and thought to the arrangement of the programme for the second series, and also said. This is woman to the programme for the second series, and are having altogether too much liberty in this with him. The Governor can, however, remove the trustees with the consent of the Senate, and he ought to make the attempt to do so.

While Brockway remains in charge, every Judge and every prosecuting officer should follow the example of Judge Seaver and the District-Attorney of Buffalo, and refuse to send any prisoner to the Reformatory until a change takes place in the superintendency.

The effort now being made to prove has secured the services of many men of

prim.

Four lectures on the World's Fair will be delivered in the course of the series at phase of the defense. What would have been thought of a plea in Carlyle Harris's case that he was not gullty of poisoning his girl wife, because he had made many other women his victims and had not murdered any of them?

Brockway must go. The horrors of Square.

Square.
The programme for Monday evening's lectures, which begin at 8 o'clock, is as follows, the lecturers appearing in turn thereafter at each of the halls: determination, must take care that this is done.

THE NEW PINAFORE.

It does not appear to have been necessary for the great Americo-Brazillan battle-ship Nictheroy, which was fitted out in New York to destroy Admiral Meilo's rebel fleet at Rio, to wait for Cammar School No. 51, 528 West Forty-fourth Crammar School No. 52, 506 East Forty-second street, Mr. E. F. Farrington—"Americalla" Grammar School No. 51, 528 West Twerty-slighth street; Dr. F. A. Lyons—"Blood and its Circulation," Comman School No. 51, 522 West Forty-fourth Crammar School No. 51, 522 West Forty-fourth

since she started from New York, and it seems surprising that she has thus far escaped a regular mutiny.

Lieut, Couway and thirty-eight men who reached Southampton yesteriay tell hard stories about the ship and those in All the lectures will be illustrated by stereopticon views.

SHOES WORN IN 1830.

Society Girl.

The latest fad in footwear will be de scribed in The Sunday World. Many women will be surprised to learn that shoes of a style worn sixty odd years ago are now fashionable. That was the



SHOES OF 1830.

time when Andrew Jackson, John Quincy Adams and Henry Clay were prominent in the politics of this country, Orders Victoria tien, so you can understand that fash-ions have changed several times.

The society belle has got to wear this new shoe this Winter, and you will probably see them at the fashionable dances, if she lifts her skirt high enough. The Sunday World will tell what it is like.

FOITORIAL TIPS

Talks with a Rich Voice. That "money talks" is exemplified in the ver

income tax .- Atlauta Journal

Atlanta, Georgia, wants the Grand Army Enconsidered by the Pittsburg Encampment.-Toledo Blade.

Reed's picture has just been hung up in the min- if it isn't hung looking towards the White House.

> What an Example for Boutelle. Bismarck's thoughts go up in smoke these days. He has taken to his pipe and given up talking .-The Only Pailure It Has Caused.

After all is said the fact remains that the only

The Test Will Be Thorough

Minnesota's Farmers' Alliance will have to sho

WORLDLINGS.

Of the numerous atenarians in England the Deer have been unusually plentiful in Maine To the Editor:

the village of Cutter. There were 200 lynchings in the United States last year, a decrease of 36 from the year before.

these only five are alive. There are five churches of the Greek faith in

"Indeed! I did not know he had any bad habits."
"Yes, his friends say that he is becoming quite miserly."

~ bETTERS = ~~

[This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give, a subject of faculties and do not require elaborate algebraic solugeneral interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, algebraic signs, so it will be impossible to give and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters answers in which these are used. The names of the cannot be printed.]

To the Editor:

The question which at the present time causes reduced by war or terrible contagion. "Men women's playthings," said Victor Hugo. also said "This is woman's century." Women country. They treat men with utter contempt. I will say nothing against the woman who is out to her; she is an object of pity. But to the woman in politics and other occupations which distinctly belong to man, I say "Shame" Women boast of their influence over men and Tootsle's "Mommer" Writes to hands, brothers and sweethearts in voting her To the Editor:

except to commit suicide. PETER R. PICKELL

Surprised When She Gets a Seat. To the Editor: There are a great many men who think the same o keep the matter to themselves, for it certainly nothing to be proud of to boast of keeping your seat when women are standing. Why, most women never expect a man to give up his seat.

I know I never do, and if, by some strange freak

To the Editor: likely considers bimself a gentleman of the first A NEW YORK GIRL

A Womanly Manly Woman.

To the Editor: attack on "manly women" by "An American Gen-these establishments refuse to close Saturday.

Who would sale makes the proprietors of amusement, but I was thoroughly indignant tonight at what seemed a home thrust, I am a Mortga manly (*) woman-i. e. I have to work to sup. To the Editor: port my rheumatic father, mother and self. I am at home, and carned only an average of \$4. In the mean time I must vigorously protest against the imputation that my class is not womanly. I an cook a good dinner, sew, wash, Iron, mend,

No Pig's Head for Clara.

vould like to know how she expects to raise healthy children on pige beads, sait meats and pork and no fresh meat in a week. Any doctor would ferbid it to adults, let alone children, and I would advise every one who does not have a salhappy, to stay single. A husband cannot feel happy to come home at night to a second-hand house, which is dreary in New York for \$8 per

ness or my busband's being unable to work. I would willingly put my shoulder to the wheel and help him earn money, but would not marry him on \$5 or \$10 per week. CLARA, Jersey wife.

In the Editor:

If E. C. T., who complains about his girl derving out jags to them in cheerful campment for 1935. If this offer is sincere, and never expressing any love for him, will drop the which, of course, the poor conductor must pay out losses. every-day affairs or such things as seem to inrest her most, in time she will be more anxious talk of love, and in all probability will broach the aubject herself. She undoubtedly loves you E. C. T., or she never would have promised to To the Editor.
become your wife. But you "make her tired" I boarded a Second avenue "L" train at Thirtytalking love all the time. If the above doesn't fourth street. The car I entered was No. 279. The talking love and good-looking, joily girl and take air in the car was oppressive at first, but before her out for a drive or to the theatre, and make I was seated two minutes I found it unbearti a point to have her find it out. If this fails, able, and had to go out on the platform to prevent too, just get an elegant "jug" on, "full as a a Coroner's inquest. How the people on the east goat," you know. When you get sober if she aids can support such a nulsance is beyond my still sits and looks at her hands and talks everyday topics she is incurable.

C. W., Bay Shore, L. L.

Women Who Paint Cars.

To the Editor: I am a car painter and have worked in some of the largest shops in the country. Perhaps it rail aurprise so ne to know that there are women To the Editor: employed as painters, varnishers, decorators, &c., in those shops. It is nothing strange to see omen working on a scaffold five feet high and doctors and many patent medicines without avail. higher, doing the work of men, while poor men Now, sometimes a plan, homemade medicine may who have large families to support are out of emwages, thereby spoiling this occupation

A CAR PAINTER

this year. Up to the close of the season more Will "An American Gentleman" state what is than one hundred were killed within a mile of a man's work and what a woman's? Is not a wo-There were 200 lynchings in the United States typewriting as a man? If she does these things, alog 400 or 500 men on half time until tonginstruction and the can also do housework. Is not a woman man's shadow day, June 22, and then work full time until tongthere were 221 officers above the rank of Lieucolleges women study the same studies as do the you do not respect a manly woman. We do not ask you to, and allow me to state because a woman can and does do the various duties of a mer-cantile office she is none the less a womanly wa-in the man of the East Sading our new-born Saviour in the manger. Is that a correct Ulustrating of trom the New York Weskiy.)

Minister—You say you are going to marry a man to reform him. That is noble. May I ask who it is?

Miss Beautt—It's young Mr. Bondelipper.

Cindentit To a substant and takes care of the facts according to the libite? According to my idea, the wise men found Christ in a house that I think you will find him very much a man. In the heathen countries a woman does all the burdentity of the heathen countries a woman does all the burdentity of the facts according to the libite? According to my idea, the wise men found Christ in a house that it., 11). Can any one enlighten me on the countries a woman does all the burdentity of the facts according to the libite? According to my idea, the wise men found Christ in a house that it., 11). Can any one enlighten me on the countries a woman does all the burdentity of the facts according to the libite? According to my idea, the wise men found Christ in a house that it., 11). Can any one enlighten me on the countries as woman does all the burdentity of the facts according to the libite? According to my idea, the wise men found Christ in a house the libite. The woman's man, because the facts according to the libite? According to my idea, the wise men found Christ in a house that it., 11). Can any one enlighten me on the libite. The woman's man because the second in the manger. Is that a correct lituatration of the facts according to the libite? According to my idea, the wise men found the libite. The wise men found the countries are man in the man countries as woman does all the burdenties.

the cruelties practised on the unfor- Wide Field of Subjects Embraced Women, Over-Population and Work | man will not swear in the presence of a woman therefore her usefulness, morally, in an office. You also say a business man doesn't want to mar-From twelve platforms, in as many fecture-rooms, provided by the Board of Education, under "The Evening World"

The question which at the present time causes for a bookseeper or typewriter. Why not? They take precise to an apperintent the cares and duties of a house-the problem which you inserted in your issue of the 20th ultimo over my name. Three have correctly and business depression to any them. It's myself have it to do the 20th ultimo over my name. Three have correctly an appearance of the 20th ultimo over my name. Three have correctly an appearance of the 20th ultimo over my name. Three have correctly an appearance of the 20th ultimo over my name. Three have correctly an appearance of the 20th ultimo over my name. Three have correctly an appearance of the 20th ultimo over my name. Three have correctly an appearance of the 20th ultimo over my name. Three have correctly an appearance of the 20th ultimo over my name. Three have correctly an appearance of the 20th ultimo over my name. Three have correctly an appearance of the 20th ultimo over my name. Three have correctly an appearance of the 20th ultimo over my name. Three have correctly an appearance of the 20th ultimo over my name. Three have correctly an appearance of the 20th ultimo over my name. Three have correctly an appearance of the 20th ultimo over my name. In such a state of depression as no foreign coun-ity ever experienced, unless the population is reduced by war or terrible contagion. "Men are We have hearts and minds, and are as able to do "Men are what you call man's work as a man is. Either To the Editor: fugo. He what you call man's work as a man is. Either To the Editor: you are jealous of our progress, or entertain I am the author of the 100 problem. I origi-some one-sided opinions. This country is large nated it over forty years ago, and I ought to know

tions to do. He says they rattle him. How about A WOMAN.

and pay them well for their labor, if they under-

stand their work and do it satisfactorily. Our

bookkeeper (a man) always gives me his frac-

bands, brothers and sweethearis in voting her way. The present business depression is a fair (1) sample of what women can bring us to. Women are the ruination of man when they undertake to advise him. Many men owe their failures to the advise of women. Never mind, my dear brethren. Let women run the nation my dear brethren. Let women run the nation for Laise had a tree for my "Tootale." The to suit themselves. Let the next President be a am, for I also had a tree for my "Tootsie, woman. If they are lett to run the woman's dressing you, begging you for a picture of your war—and then after several millions have been "Puck" for which I will giadly send you one killed, men would triumph. Women would of Tootsie" in return. My pur was six years then return to the place for which God had in-tended them—the home. Woman should have nothing to say outside the home-circle of which she is queen. Unless something is done soon here will be nothing left for poor man to do the gifts she received at Christman were an ottoman, a combination bank, her picture taken toys and money in her bank. She saves her pennies each year until Feb. 4, when she buys flowers for my sister's grave with whom she was as much of a favorite as she is with me. here are a great many men who think the same Begging you to favor me with the coveted picture. "Woman-Hater." but they have the good sense with best where for a Happy New Year, I am most respectfully Dayton, O., Jan. 1.

Overworked Retail Clerks.

I am ready to have a it from sheer surprise, and the man in question has no occasion to say he was the case, why should many of our business houses the man in question has no occasion to say and the man in the case, why should many or our business notice not thanked, for I blurt out a "I thank you, sir," make it the bardent day in the week by remainwith a vim. I think the "Georgian" was a week ing open till 5 o'clock, compelling many to rebit severe in his criticism. All Southern men are gentiomen to the core, and consequently cannot gentiomen to the core, and consequently cannot large stores to close at noon Saturday in Winter, the difference of the square of the sum of any two and a teaspoonful of very finely minced pentiomen to the core, and consequently cannot large atores to close at noon Saturday in Winter, inderstand the sentiments of a man like "A but I do think an effort should be made to have Woman-Hater." We New York girls appreciate a general closing at I or 4 o'clock throughout Admin-Hater. We don't not all once distinguish the city. "Clerk" suggests that a law be paused the difference between the true, genuine article restricting the hours of work. Is there not an product, or 44, which gives the square of their and a man of the "Woman-Hater" sort, who must sight-hour law already? I notice that the great stores of our shopping district open at 8 o'clock of two numbers. 7, and their difference, water, even though no one else does. But, oh, (an hour earlier than most of the other business what contempt a real gentleman must feel for a bouses and offices, and an hour earlier than can man who will deliberately air such sentiments as possibly be needful), making ten hours of open and difference and one-half the difference of the the "Woman-Hater" seems to glory in. So we house a day. The employees are therefore not will leave him to his own conscience and his own only compelled to work at least nine hours a day, but are denied a few moments on Saturday after-noon to attend to such things as are bound to need looking after, and are barred from going out To the Editor: of town to spend Sunday. I cannot conceive any thing but greed that makes the proprietors of

E. CRAMPTON.

Who would gain more than they?

set my rheumatic lather, mount of take labor is being carried on, more particularly now than in from the weaker (as it seems from these letters) the past. A certain class of lawyers, who control I wish to call your attention to an abuse that sex, but because I must work to exist, and I mortgages for estates and private investors, are womanly (?) work to pay from all to see on parties who are the least behind in taxes, week. I would be only too happy to snap my fin.

Their mode is to clap lis pendens on soon gers at office work, but I have tried painting, &c., after first notice is served, and then serve papers on parties who are the least behind in taxea. and open negotiations, oftentimes compelling parties to settle up taxes with this extra burden on besides. This may be legal, but it's simply of the barn and follows the line of the barn till robbery. Many a poor soil is lying awake nights the 100-foot rope is taut, and then circles round can cook a good dinner, see, wash, item, means and in the evening entertain any of my friends as and in despair for fear of losing their all, invested from that point till the rope is wound around 2 in some bouse and home. This is not all confined foot square barn to the point of beginning, and gent conversationalist, sweet singer and good to poor people, but merchants, who are trying then, as a cow would naturally do, returns and plantst, and withal a womanly manly (?) woman. I am not one in a thousand, but

ONE OF MANY.

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ONE OF MANY. or far-reaching as this. To their credit be it said that the large moneyed institutions are not doing The sixty-day tax clause is now about due, and

SUFFERER, Brooklyn. Woman as She Rides.

the trouble will increase from this time forth

To the Editor: I would advise every one who does not have a sal-ary of at least \$15 per week, who wants to be happy to stay sinch. A husband cannot feel any: "My boy, shake! Your ideas and my own are identical on this subject." I never yet saw woman in a car who had ber fare ready when the conductor came to collect it. They sit absolutely unmindful of the fact that their fare must be pathey make a wild grab for their pocket-book, and And when a woman leaves the car! Possibly it is crowded, and she cannot attract the conductor's ttention to stop the car; so she jumps up, and in a frantic effort to reach the bell-rone pulls the which, of course, the poor conductor must pay out ing the run. And yet they expect us to do the great act and give them a seat. Ah, well, such is HAPPY BACHELOR, Brooklyn.

Stuffy "L" Cars. comprehension. The only visible means of ventila tion were a few parrow gratings overhead that must have been stopped up by the thickness of the foul air in the car. In there no law to compel Who Knows?

I am a sufferer from what is termed bronchial asthma, or emplysems. I have tried a lot of tor one-half men's world' readers could recommend something. I should be glad if any of 'The Evening World' readers could recommend something. I have that the awallowing of conveits helped some.

Close onto one hundred men are employed as a man's work and what a woman's? Is not a woman as able to do bookkeeping, stenography and
dred lide and the first three are over four hun-

BRAIN FRESHENERS.

[This column is for mathematical problems, Only he popular kind that exercise and refresh the mentalt first ten persons sending correct solutions will be printed. Address answer to "Problems, Evening World, P. O. box 2,255, New York City."]

Walter Shaw's Way.

Education, under "The Evening World" country. The vast population of the foreign have not only to maintain ourselves, but help to-Monday evening, the first of the second down to begarism, and it is fast becoming so in mary, they can believe the means of the same of the second down to begarism, and it is fast becoming so in mary, they can believe the means of principal and the water. The end of the second down to begarism, and it is fast becoming so in mary, they can believe the means of principal and the water. The end of the second down to begarism, and it is fast becoming so in mary, they can believe the means of principal and the water. The end of the second down to begarism, and it is fast becoming so in mary, they can believe the means of the second down to begarism.

The Author of the Problem.

and wealthy enough to give work to both sexes how it is done. Here is the solution without using which add 1, 3, 7 and 9, making 100.

With Circulating Decimals.

In my solution of the 100 problem I have use

To the Editor:

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The 100 problem in Saturday's "Evening World" cannot be done, for the following reasons: sum of the digits is just 45, which is divisible by 5 Now, no maiter how these digits are arranged the sum of them as digits, without reference to the answer obtained by adding them in any way will be divisible by 9, and consequently cannot be which I get by adding 89.765 and 10.214. A Boy Gauges the Cistern.

If a cistern is two-thirds full, and to gallons soft feathers, these feathers also forming are taken from it, and then 70 gallons are added, the vest, while swallows are poised on and makes it five-sixths full, why the difference either shoulder. between 29 gallons and 70 gallons must be the which is one-sixth. Twenty from 70 are 50, and as 50 is one-sixth, six-sixths must be six times 50 or 500 gallons. H. B. JACOBSON, fourteen years old.

To the Editor: difference is 2.236. Now we have the sum 2.236. From which we get the two nun sum and difference, which gives us 4.618 and 2.38;

mile long, and in 10 seconds A travels 1-90 mile while the train to pass him must travel length plus 1-90 mile, equal to 11-150 mile. It makes 11-150 mile in 1-360 hour; therefore, in a whole hour it will make 260 times 11-180 mile hour in 20 minutes. makes 71-3 miles and overtakes B. took the train 10 seconds to pass A and only seconds to plans B; then B travels 5-10 as fast keew I could do such work well. Certainly, if by using the power invested in them to take advantage of these hard times and threaten foreclosure he will overtake B in 18 hours and 20 minutes. F. E. Grammar School No. 42. The Tethered Cow Once More. To the Editor:

If F. Dix Taylor's cow starts from the corr Mount Vernon, N. Y.

ertake him and went 45 miles the first hour 4% the second, 5 the third, and so on, increasin would Jones overtake Smith? S. SPEAR. Mount Vernon, N. Y. Filling the Basket.

Keep Your Eye on the Time. o the Editor: Two watches point to 2 o'clock on the afterno One loses eight seconds, and the

and what time will each then show? R. QUINN, 209 West Sixty-second street. Shoeing a Horse With Gold.

he first nail to cost two cents, the second for cents, the third 16 cents, and so on?

To the Editor: ered and brocade. They are short, very full, very stylish and becoming to a put in \$10,000; B put in \$6,000, and C \$3,000, the end of six months B put in \$4,000 more, bu alender figure and novel. withdrew \$2,000. At the end of the year they had on hand \$18,000 in cash and goods valued \$12,000. At this time the property was divided and the firm dissolved. A taking all the goods as woollen or silk gown of any color.

207 East Seventy-eighth street. With the Problem Workers.

The "T' Problem.—Edwin W. Pattlson, Mon Verson, N. Y., gives 4.5180344359 and 2.32196556 as the two numbers whose sum is seven a product eleven. I. McCuckoo gives an answer which the product of the numbers is only one-for irillionth less than 31. Correct answers similar

A Flight of Swallows.

with a flight of swallows, hand painted,

at one side, emerging from a few soft

a deep tint of blue are the bodice and

drapery, while the paniers are lined with

A Tasty Dish.

A good way to make egg cutlets is

to boil three or four eggs for ten min-

utes, dip them in cold water for a minute

or two and strip off the shell; cut off

the ends of each egg and divide into four

Miss Kate Sanborn says of the pro-

The Love Apple.

To Foot Stockings.

Woollen or cotton stockings past

often one pair is useful in mending an

Gowned or Dressed.

Aunt Maria-And how were the ladies

Carrie-Why, aunt. I'm astonished!

The Popularity of Fur.

decorated with sable or mink

has ceased to look odd.

Even white chiffon waists are now

bretelles, or a voke trimming and gui-

pure lace has the same treatment, which

Moire lamb is used for calling cos

tumes, with crush belt and collar of vel-

skirt, sleeves and jacket waist of the

An odd collarette worn at the theatre

was of sealskin, having a full collarette

of white guipure lace and Medicis collar

Tiny collarettes are of fur and lace

satin, moire, cloth handsomely embroid-

Moire lamb and astrakhan again appear as tiny jackets, with and without

immense sleeves, and are worn with

Opera wraps of ermine are shaped like

sleeves and collarette of black, fuchsia,

cerise, chryanthemum or cornflower blue

For Complexions and Hands.

Very few complexions can bear the ouch of glycerine, which is apt to

roughen them yet more. If it is cut

with bay rum, or with rosewater, it is

usually found very soothing, but there

are still those who prefer something

vet, plastron of white gulpure lace, and

script.

J. C. C., Annexed District.

the circulating decimal, that is .8 (with a period over it) equals .8885— to infinity. If instead

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slices; dip each piece in the well-beaten numbers and four times their product is the parsley, fry in boiling butter until square of their difference. The square of the sum brown; serve with potatoes sliced thin from which we subtract four times their and fried to a light brown; garnish with parsley. grammes at women's clubs: "The papers are usually too long-winded and too labored. They are exhaustive, usually going back to the beginning of the world to explain the present subject."

Dr. Dio Lewis used to strongly congums and loosening of the teeth, as well miles. Since it makes 22 admitted that, as tomatoes have a speciare as a nation predisposed to billousness, a very small quantity, perhaps spoonful at a meal, might be beneficial. as A, or 32-5 miles per hour. As A has 71-3 More than that he regarded in the light of a harmful irritant.

from the stocking, make a paper pattern from which to cut out a new bottom of cloth. Fold this together in the middle and stitch together the rounded edges for

the former towards you, as on account of After Smith had travelled for 2% hours, at th the room for seam and shrinkage, which pattern, it will be larger than the stockwearing should not be thrown away, as other.

Suppose a number of stones were laid a ro dressed, Carrie? first stone a rod from the basket, what length of ground will that man travel over who gathe Ladies are gowned, not dressed. The up singly, returning with them, one by one, to the basket. S. SFronn. Mount Vernon, N. Y. word "dressed" is only used in good so ciety in reference to food.-Boston Tran-

other gains nine seconds in twenty-four box

to the Editor: olden shoes, each shoe to contain eight natis as

E. A. K., 172 Fifteenth street. The Three Partners.

part of his share. How much cash did each of t a large, loose coat, with very large

R. S. L.-We do not use "catch" problems.

else. In the cold months, when the face

ploy 400 or 500 men on half time until long shadow day, June 22, and then work full time until after the election?

A SKILLED LABORER, West Farms.

The Saviour's Birthplace.

The savi

nately, it was where it was only an Such pretty fancy dresses they are addition, but it might have been elsemaking here just now, the most effective, where as well. Of all things it is probperhaps, being those after nature—sun- ably best to wash the face with lukewarm shine, sunset and a Summer's day are soft water and some superfinely good charmingly exemplified. A flight of swal- soap once a day, repeating the water,

ting to dry the skin thoroughly with a towel rubbed over it to create a glow. Then all cosmetics are better left alone.

How to Use Stale Bread. Housekeepers can put their stale bread to practical use by making what an experienced mother callis "bread omelet." out the bread in very thin slices-and there is nothing that one can slice so thin as stale bread-and dip the slices n beaten eggs. Fry in butter. A most substantial, economical and satisfactory

dish for breakfast.

Fads for the Fair. French designers use red and green shot velvet to trim brown bengaline, cheviot and Scotch tweed gowns. Link cuff-buttons in black enamel, re-

steels in the skirt is coming constantly up again, but as yet it lacks direct con-Panels are undoubtedly coming in, but the more popular are those which only

lieved by gold or white enamel figures,

are both popular and attractive. The rumor about the reintroduction of

reach half-way up the skirt and are nserted in the seams.

Children's Shoes. Great improvement has been made in footgear for little folks. Their boots are glove-fitting. Nails, ridges and clumy places that used to hurt the tender feet and make rags of the strongest hosiery, have entirely disappeared. Not only are soles pliable, but they are kept free from tacks, and carpets last longer than they did five years ago, when Tom was little. Even the squeak has been vercome and boys are not scolded, nor called awkward and clumsy as often as

Living in Italy.

One great advantage of living in Italy lies in the fact that there is far less work in the kitchen on account of charcoal being used instead of coal. These neither dust nor smoke, and as they are lighted just when they are required for cooking, and then allow to go out, this arrangement obviates the necessity of of keeping up a roaring fire all day long. Three francs a week is sufficient to spend on charcoal. The dustman comes every day, of his own accord, to remove all refuse, and it is customary to give him two or three pence at the end of the week. It is a golden rule when housekeeping in Italy to keep as few servants is possible, otherwise gossip, instead of work, is the order of the day, and as their voices are all pitched in a high believed that they caused bleeding of the key, the noise that ensues is considerable. With regard to washing, it is as irritation of the intestinal canal. He generally sent out, unless a number of

servants are kept. The ironing, howfic effect upon the liver, and Americans ever, is always done in the house.

Black Hosiery Band. In furniture houses clerks and designers speak of the supports of a table. In the jewelry and dry goods stores hosiery bands and stocking girdles are on sale. These bands are not as showy Here is a good way to foot stockings. as they were. The most desirable are made of black silk elastic, with black Taking the worn-out sock, fold it on the seam, and where the heel merges into hows and blackened silver or plated-gold the leg begin to cut, and keeping half buckles. Bridal hostery is set forth in way between the two edges, cut off the satin-covered boxes, including one or under part, then cut open the heel seam. several pairs of white silk stockings and and, spreading out the part cut away white girdles, with blue and white rib-

bons or blue cnamelled buckles. It Has Its Drawbacks It is sometimes recommended that one sprinkle one's carpets with salt water in new bottom into the stocking, holding order to freshen them and bring out the original coloring. This plan has its drawbacks. In damp weather the brine of course, was allowed in cutting the is sure to work out, and cling to the sur-

face of the floor covering in the most candid and obtrusive manner.

Perfumes. There is no perfume more generally agreeable than the clean, sweet odor of orris root. Violet sachet powder, if of a very fine quality, and so faint as to be the mere suggestion of a perfume, s generally pleasant. Rose, musk and the other stronger scents give many an unpleasant sensation of faintness or ven nausea, and are always open to the disagreeable suspicion of being used for counteracting purposes. After all, as Henry Ward Beecher said: "There is no smell so universally pleasing as no smell," and absolute daintiness of per-

son attracts far more than any perfumery can do. Popular Dutch Dress.

Rational dress for infants and children dates from the graduation of the hospi-tal-trained nursery maid. In the interim of nursing the bassinet was overhauled and garments that could not be simplified were discarded. One of the first improvements was the top-coat, a garment worn by infants and one-yearolds. All the pretty trimming with a tendency to roll up was elimin by degrees the design reduced itself to



a salve nature, or any preparation of was created for fine fabrics. Now little